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#### AMUSEMENTS.

James K. Hackett and Bertha Galland in "The Pride of Jennico."

James K. Hackett, the eminent young romantic actor, and Miss Bertha Galiand, his beautiful and talented leading woman, scored brilliant personal triumphs at English's Opera House last night in "The Pride of Jennico," a powerful melodrama made from one of the most popular books or a year. The dramatization was made by Abby Sage Richardson and Grace Livingston Furniss, and in many ways reflects credit upon its authors. The first act, especially, with its gems of wit and charmcould not have been of the same literary merit. But the popular craze for hoarse whispers, flashing swords, violent vows, fierce lovemakings and the like must be satisfied. Last night's audience was large and fashionable, and it cheered the sensational climaxes to the echo, so the play must have been greatly to its liking. Criticism is abashed in presence of such unrestrained enthusiasm. It is doubtless quite natural that when thousands purchase and eagerly devour books of the order of "The Pride of Jennico," "Richard Carvel," and a host of others of the same ilk they will flock in great numbers to see their muchadmired heroes and heroines live their abnormal lives on the stage. For life such as is portrayed in "The Pride of Jennico" is abnormal. A man of Basil Jennico's noble lineage would never, in real life, have been deceived for an instant by Princess Ottille's weak subterfuge of passing herself into breaking an oath not to wed a woman beneath his station. A score of inconsistencies might be pointed out in the play, but to no good purpose. One might question whether a man could escape from so many and so grave perils as surrounded Basil and so beautifully that it caused a shudder of delight to animate those who gazed. Mr. Hackett has lost none of his power to express the emotion of love so as to make t vividly real. His voice possesses all and ssibly more of the potency to thrill that It had when he played the dual role of Rudolph Rassendyl and King Rudolph two years ago. He is a handsome man, with the bearing and build that women rave over. Furthermore he is really an excellent actor. All these facts stood out interests of the United States." above the inferior quality of the play, so that his triumph was the more deserved. | efforts of the senator from Colorado and to simply delightful. She was beautiful, bewitching, natural. She will be remembered by the impression made in this play when she shall reappear as a star at the head of her own company in a new play next season, as is promised. The company supporting Mr. Hackett and Miss Galland is one of great merit. Arthur Hoops, as Sir John Beddoes; Thomas A. Hall, as Baron Von Krappitz; George W. Barbier, as Prince Eugen; Gértrude Rivers as Marie

#### co" will be repeated to-night. Notes of the Stage.

Ottilie Pahlen, the princess's maid, and

Margaret Illington, as Michel, a gypsy girl,

being particularly good. Mr. Hoops had

several opportunities to brighten the piece

with light comedy, which he improved clev-

erly. The play is richly staged. The three

scenes used, the castle of Tollendahl, the

Silver Stork Inn courtyard, and the smug-

glers' den, are all in the best style of E.

G. Unitt, the famed scenic artist of Daly's

Theater, New York. "The Pride of Jenni-

Harry Beresford has been secured by Manager John J. Coleman to rake Roland Reed's part in "The Wrong Mr. Wright, which is to be revived shortly.

"The Girl from Maxim's," which is announced for a single presentation at English's next Wednesday night, is said to be one of the latest things in lively French

The third act of "Miss Prinnt," the new musical comedy in which Marie Dressler and a large company will be seen at Engheh's next Tuesday night, is said to be very enjoyable.

Surrounded by the same excellent cast of reason to believe it will fail. Indeed, there players and coming with the original production of six carloads of scenery which was used at the New York Academy of Music and at the Boston Theater, James O Neill is to be seen at English's Opera House rriday and Saturday of next week.

"The Merry Tramps" is the title of a bright farce which will be presented at the Park Theater tue last three days of next cluding Franz Ebert and Major Doyle.

Mme. Marcelia Sembrich, who, with her grand opera company, will sing in "Don! Pasquale" at English's next Monday night, outlook in that direction is favorable. is acknowledged to be an absolute mistress of her art. Together with a perfect voice she combines a charming stage presence.

Fashionable vaudeville at the Grand and | whose stock was recently partially burned crowded houses. There will be two performances at each theater to-day, after which the bills will change with the opening of a new week.

The Zoo will close a remarkably success-The strong drawing cards are Mr. and Mrs. up-to-date material will be used in the published in such county or city, and polls

hybrids, Baby Stella in her picturesque act, Aginton, the roller-skater champion; "Doc." the excellently-trained baby elephant, and Lorenzo, the ex-hunter of wild beasts, in a

#### ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

Interesting Programmes Morning and Afternoon.

The Indiana Engineering Society held the second session of its twenty-first annual meeting yesterday at the English Hotel. The morning programme was given up to the reading of papers on various subjects and that of the afternoon to papers relating to masonry work. The papers at the morning session were by James B. Nelson, John Finan, jr., Prof. C. V. Seastone, Prof. R. L. Sackett and A. J. Hammond. During the afternoon Victor K. Hendricks and Prof. W. D. Pence read papers on masonry con-struction and Prof. W. K. Hatt and Prof. S. B. Newberry had papers regarding ce-

Following A. J. Hammond's paper on "Stream Pollution" a committee consisting of Mr. Hammond, John Finan, jr., and C. G. H. Goss was appointed to confer with members of the Legislature relative to the passage of laws regarding the subject.
The session to-day will close the convention. Several papers will be read, the re-port of the executive committee received and adjournment will be taken after the election of officers.

#### IT IS DOOMED.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) gress the constitution under which they propose to operate and to the likelihood that this would create considerable discussion, Mr. Teller said that, so far as he was concerned, he had made up his mind that the subsidy bill could not be passed. He believed that it was kept before the Senate for the purpose of pushing aside other business in order that there would be

"The question here," said he, "is whether we shall keep faith with Cuba and with the world. The Cuban question will be disfaith with Cuba. I propose to take up the resolution we adopted in the last Congress and show that it expressed the sentiment of the people and the executive of this gov-Mr. Aldrich, in a brief reply to Mr. Tel-

er, said the latter must be aware that the consideration of any legislation. In the course of a somewhat tempestuous particularly to the senator from Colorado Mr. Teller) and to the senator from South Dakota (Mr. Pettigrew). He declared that the position they had taken was "pre-

Mr. Teller interposed to say he had anounced that a vote might be had on the such a course was desirable. Mr. Chandler retorted that if such advice had been given, it must have been in secret, but Mr. Teller insisted that he had given it in open session and it was a matter of record.

| Teller | perform the duties usually performed by such officers of party organizations. | CALL FOR ELECTION |

CHANDLER'S FABLE. Adverting to Mr. Teller's assertion that the bill could not be voted upon at the present session, Mr. Chandler said that the sennouncement in terms "with consummate ef-Rhode Island (Mr. Aldrich) and had demanded of him to withdraw the bill. The the wolf charged the lamb in the stream | days prior to the date set for such primary below with muddying the water.

a lamb? [Laughter.] In conclusion Mr. Chandler declared that the opposition to the subsidy bill was composed only of a conglomerate of various olitical parties, all of whom had different country would realize thoroughly that their actics were those of filibusters and nothing

He was given careful attention both by the the crowded galleries. He said that he had concerning it by the opposition. He asserted that many of these comments could ments had been made, many insinuations had been suggested that should bring the They were uncalled for and unwarranted He had listened "to the scolding of the senator from Colorado," but he desired to remind him that senators were not children, and he desired him to understand that honesty of purpose and a desire to uphold and extend the interests of the country were to be found among the advoknow, as the senator had stated, that the bill would not pass at the present session. the passage of the bill was being made because its advocates believed that the enactment of the measure would tend to the upbuilding of the merchant marine and extend the shipbuilding industry of the counmeasures," said he. "I think I am entitled to the same consideration in connection with such measures as is accorded to any other senator. I do not propose to be co the treasury when I am working for the Mr. Hanna referred, incidentally, to the other orators on the opposition stump du ing the last campaign to break down the party, and, shaking his finger at Mr. Teller. he added: "You got your verdict, and you'll get it again." He insisted, being honest and earnest in his advocacy of the shipping bill, that he be accorded fair and just treatment in giving his support to what he believed to be an honest measure. "I'll not be sidetracked," Mr. Hanna declared, "by any senator of the opposition If I am to take a sidetrack I will decide myself when I shall take it." He next resented the insinuations that he said had

been made against him as the chairman of the national Republican committee and denounced them as unfair treatment in matters of legislation. He said he was not advocating the pending bill in the interests of his party, but in the interests of the measures pending before Congress merely to get money out of the treasury." Mr. Hanna in conclusion, "what about the river and harbor bill? I say here that there are propositions in that bill that would

#### make the shipping bill look pale." ACTION OF STEERING COMMITTEE.

The Oleomargarine Bill Probably Will

Be Taken Up To-Day. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The Republican steering committee of the Senate was in session two hours to-day. As a result of its deliberations the oleomargarine bill probably will be called up in the Senate tothere will be an effort to keep the bill before the Senate beyond to-morrow if it | is a quite general understanding that after eration given to any measures except appropriation bills and conference reports. The river and harbor bill, it is now understood, will be reported next week. All the propriations, and some of them more or less general legislation. There is considerable pressure on the friends of the subsidy bill to withdraw it, but so far they defeated by Democratic antagonism than to have it voluntarily withdrawn. There was considerable discussion in the conference of the prospect of an extra session. and the opinion was quite general that the

## Ready for Business

opened an office in the room occupied by to consist of one inspector, two judges and This display is replete with the latest pat- voting in the several precincts shall be Morlan, the fat people: Captain Bonavita making of dress suits, business suits and his twenty flons, Boyker's bears and trousers and ladies' gowns and waists. making of dress suits, business suits, in all precincts shall be open from 11 o'clock being a delegate at any convention protrousers and ladies' gowns and waists. a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m. Immediately upon video for herein, sells, barters, or offers to

A NEW ELECTION LAW INTRODUCED IN THE UPPER BODY.

The Bill Is at Considerable Variance with the Bill of the Commission.

SENATOR JOSS'S EXPLANATION

OF HIS MEASURE.

Both of the Primary Bills to Be Taken Up by the Committee Mon-

Senator Joss introduced his primary election bill in the Senate yesterday. It differs from the Minturn bill in some of its most essential features. The following is a full

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Indiana that any and all political parties which cast at the then last preceding general election 10 per cent. of the total vote, desiring to nominate any candidate or candidates for any office or offices in any county, city, town, township or municipality in this State or an excuse for an extra session to consider those subjects and, incidentally, to pass the shipping bill. He said that the Spooner amendment to the army bill would require and would receive ample discussion and he believed that the Cuban question, too, would be brought to the Senate's attention conduct such campaign in the manner pre-scribed in this act.

such appointees to be of the same political speech. Mr. Chandler pointedly criticised of the party for which they are authorized the opposition to the shipping bill, referring | to act, and a majority of such board of and file the same with the city or county member of such board; and such chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer shall

CALL FOR ELECTION.

Sec. 3. Such county or city chairman as provided for in the foregoing section shall election of precinct committeemen, such call to be made by publication in some daily newspaper of general circulation pubelection. Such chairman shall appoint an inspector, judge and clerk in each precinct, who shall constitute a board of elections of such precinct, and all such appointees shall be qualified voters of the precinct for which they shall be appointed, and all such aspectors herein provided for shall qualify by taking the oath prescribed by the general election laws for inspectors at general be, and such inspector shall at the time of such primary and immediately preced-ing the opening of the polls administer a similar oath to the judge and clerk of such precinct. No two political parties shall hold borne by the restheir primaries in the same place and at tions, and no parthe same time. All polls shall be open for from public funds. the election of such precinct committeemen between the hours of 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. Sec. 4. All elections for such committeemen shall be by ballot. Each qualified, legal voter of the precinct who at the last preceding election voted for the regularly nominated candidates of the party and affiliated with the party holding such election for such committeemen shall be entitled to vote at such election. Any qualioffer to vote at such election, and when so challenged such person shall not be enelection he affiliated with the party hold ing such election; that he voted for the regular nominees of such party at such and vote for the regular nominees of polls in the several precincts, such election board shall proceed to count the ballots, and any candidate for commiteeman may, either in person or by accredplicate, upon blanks to be furnished by be signed by all the members of such election board. The inspectors of the several precincts shall forthwith transmit to such county or city chairman all such certificates, and one copy thereof shall be delivered to the judge and clerk respectively in each precinct. Should any candidate for precinct committeeman, after the completion of the count and the announce

ment of the result of such election by th ir spector in such precinct as herein provided for, serve notice of his intention to centest the election of anyone shown to be elected on the face of the returns, such inspector in writing, and such inspector cinct in a bag to be furnished by such county or city chairman, and securely seal such such written notice of contest to such county or city chairman; such county or city chairman shall, within twenty-four hours after the receipt of the certificate and notice of contest and bag of ballots, call together such board of primary election commissioners and such board shall determine such contest. The

contesting parties shall be entitled to be present and to be heard either in person or by representative before said board. PRECINCT COMMITTEEMEN. meeting of such precinct committeemen elected shall constitute a quorum. At such of such precinct committeemen they shall appropriation bills to come carry large ap- be nominated by direct vote of the electors at a primary election or by delegate convention, and such chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer shall perform such duties as are now usually performed by such officers of party organizations. Sec. 7. Should it be determined at such meeting to nominate party candidates by direct vote at a primary election, such county or city chairman shall issue a call shall be issued at least three weeks prior to the date fixed therein for such primary election, and such primary election shall be held in accordance with the proplicable. It shall be the duty of such

tightly closed and well sealed with wax by the inspector and plainly marked on the outside with the number of the precinct and township, and the same shall be delivered by the inspector, or the judge performing his duty, to the county or city chairman, as the case may be; the inspector or such judge shall securely keep said envelope and bag and permit no board of primary election commissioners, or any officer of any political organization to violate any of the provisions of this act, whether or not such member of the board of election commissioners, or officers of any political organization, shall violate or attempt to violate any of the provisions of this act, such person shall be keep said envelope and bag and permit no one to open the same, or to touch or tamper with the same, or the papers therein. Upon the delivery of such envelope as aforesaid, such inspector or judge shall take and sub-scribe to an oath that he has securely kept said envelope and the papers therein and that the said envelope had been closed and sealed in the presence of the judges and clerks, and that he has not permitted any person to break the seal or to open the said envelope, or to touch or tamper with the envelope, or to touch or tamper with the papers therein, and that no person has broken such seal and opened such envelope to his knowledge. The chairman to whom such envelope or bag is delivered shall keep the same filed in his office for a period of thirty days and no longer, unless ordered to do so by the court, and shall then destroy the same by burning. He shall keep for said period said bag so sealed that the papers therein will remain in the same condition as when received in his office, unless the same be opened in the presfice, unless the same be opened in the presence of the primary election commissioners as herein provided. Upon the completion of the count a certificate shall be prepared and seven copies made by the election board showing the number of votes cast for each candidate in the several precincts, which shall be signed by all of the members of the election board and the clerks thereof; one copy of such certificate shall be immediately transmitted by the several inspectors to the county or city chairman, as the case may be; a copy of such certificate shall be delivered by the inspector to each judge, clerk and watcher, if any, in the precinct. The qualifications of such electors at such primary elections shall be

ply to persons seeking to vote at such primary elections as provided for in this COMMISSIONERS. Sec. 8. Within twenty-four hours after the

board of primary election commissioners such several precinct election boards, and votes for the various offices balloted for,

receipt of the certificates and ballots by

Sec. 9. Should such meeting of precinct committeemen, provided for in Section herein, determine to make nominations of | He Explains the Features of His Prisuch county or city chairman shall, not less than two weeks prior to the date fixed which each precinct shall be entitled shall be determined by the board of primary election commissioners. Such call shall also fix the time of holding such delegate convention, provided that the same shall be held not more than twenty-four hours after the election of such delegates. The same provisions shall govern the primaries for the election of delegates as hereinbefore provided for in Sections 3 and 4 of this act teemen. It shall be the duty of such county or city chairman, immediately upon the rethe several precincts, to call together the tificates, determine any contests, should there be any, and issue credentials to the duly-elected delegates, who shall meet in delegate convention, such convention to be held at such hour and place as shall have been fixed before the election of such dele-

out the provisions of this act shall be borne by the respective party organiza-Sec. 11. No person shall be eligible as

tions, and no part thereof shall be paid member of any primary election board or clerk thereof, unless he be at the time a a resident freeholder and householder of for at least two years next preceding a thing of value bet or wagered on the result be voted for thereat, or who is a father, davit that he is a qualified, legal voter of father-in-law, son, son-in-law, grandfather, grandson, brother, brother-in-law, candidate to be voted for at such primary. appear by affidavit of two or more qualified voters of the precinct who are board is ineligible under the provisions of this act, he shall at once be removed from office and his place filled by the remaining ted representative, witness such count. members. No primary election shall be board shall also prepare in tri | or sold, and no such liquor shall be bought or drunk on the premises during such primary election.

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Sec. 12. The county or city chairman, as any primary election, a sultable number of of election returns with the proper caption, contestant shall immediately notify such bags and sealing wax necessary to be used at such primary for recording, counting and the return of the votes cast thereat.

primary provided for herein, the voter

shall announce his name to the clerk, and

they shall register his name in the pollbook of voters, and if unchallenged the voter shall deliver his ballot to the inspec tor or to the judge, who is temporarily authorized to act for him, and shall forthwith. in the presence of the voter and of the election board, deposit the ticket in the ballot box, to be furnished by the party organization holding the primary, and thereupon the clerks shall write the word voted" after the name of such voter, and Sec. 14. Should any person not having egal qualifications of a voter under this law, vote or offer to vote at such primary \$500 and not less than \$10 and imprisoned not more than one year, nor less than one month, and disfranchised and rendered incapable of holding any office of trust or profit for any determinate period. Sec. 15. Any person knowingly voting, or offering to vote, at a primary election, in any precinct, ward or township except the more than \$500 and not less than \$10, and than one year and not less than one month and disfranchised and rendered incapable of holding any office of trust or profit for

any determinate period. Sec. 16. Whoever votes more than once a than \$1,000 nor less than \$50, imprisoned in chised and rendered incapable of holding any office of trust or profit for any deter-

willingly make false affidavit under any of the provisions of this act shall be deemed Sec. 18. Any officer upon whom any duty

is imposed by this act who shall willfully neglect the execution and performance of such duty or do any act prohibited herein prisoned for not more than three years and not less than six months, and fined and be disfranchised for a determinate pe-Sec. 19. Whoseever, being entitled to vote at any primary provided for herein, or

the close of the polls in the several pre-cincts the precinct board of election shail from voting for any candidate or candiproceed to count the ballots cast in such | dates for any office for money or property, precincts, and such county or city chair- or anything of value, or for any promise man, as the case may be, shall, upon the of favor, or hope of reward, or who shall request of any candidate voted for at such accept any money, property or anything of primary, appoint two disinterested voters value with the promise of or pretense of of the precinct, who are freeholders of voting for or refraining from voting for real estate located therein for one year, any candidate or candidates, shall be or householders therein for two years, to act as watchers at such count: Upon the completion of such count and before the less than two years in the state prison, and prescribed herein is made out, one of the period of not less than ten years. list of voters and one of the tally papers and all ballots cast, shall, in the presence of the judges and clerks, be carefully mary election board provided for herein, or and securely placed by the inspector in an any clerk thereof, or any member of the envelope and bag, which shall then be board of primary election commissioners, or

deemed guilty of a felony, and upon con-viction shall be imprisoned in the state's

prison not less than two years and not more than five, and shall be disfranchised for any determinate period of not less than

ABSENCE OF FRAUD. Sec. 21. No tally paper, poll book or certificate returned from any primary election precinct shall, in the absence of fraud be rejected for want of form, or for lack of being strictly in accordance with the directions herein contained, if the same can be satisfactorily understood. The toard of primary election commissioners may, if they deem it necessary to clearly understand the returns from any precinct, open the sealed bag in the custody of the chairman, containing one of the poll books chairman, containing one of the poll books and tally sheets and ballots cast, and examine and compare them. They shall again seal, with the papers placed therein, as before opened. The board shall in no case reject the returns from any precinct, if the same be certified by the board of election of that precinct as required by law, or can be satisfactorily understood.

Sec. 22. Any inspector or judge of a Sec. 22. Any inspector or judge of a primary election board, or any person acting for any of them, or any clerk of any such board, or any member of the board of primary election commissioners, or any shall, with intent to cheat or defraud, alter any primary election returns as made by

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We shall keep faith with Cuba and with the world. The Cuban question will be discussed at this session whether the constitution they have framed shall come here or not. There is a sentiment growing up and they have framed shall come here or voiced by certain influences and by newspapers of the country that we are to break land and with the wice of party organizations as hereinafter provided the chairman of the country or city vided the chairman of the country or city ous political parties or organizations who are now acting or who shall hereafter be or any person who, with intent to cheat or appointed or elected as such chairman shall appointed or elected as such chairman of and, together with the vice of such challenged voters, shall appointed or elected as such chairman of and, together with the vice of such challenged voters, shall appointed or elected as such chairman of and, together with the vice of such challenged voters, shall appointed or elected as such chairman of and, together with the vice of such challenged voters, shall appointed or elected as such chairman of and, together with the vice of such challenged voters, shall appointed or elected as such chairman of and, together with the vice of such challenged voters, shall appointed or elected as such chairman of and, together with the vice of such challenged voters, shall appointed or elected as such chairman of and, together with the vice of such chairman of and the primary elections shall be the same as those prescribed in Sections 3 the same ers who shall consent to and permit, or coli books, tally sheets or ballots, shall be fined not more than \$1,000 and not less than \$6, imprisoned in State prison not more than five nor less than one year, and disfranchised and rendered incapable of selding any office of trust or profit for any determinate period. Sec. 23. All laws and parts of laws i

cenflict with the provisions of this act are Feb. 17, 1901: Matthew xxvi, 17-30-Sec. 24. It is nereby declared that an on ergency exists for the immediate taking effect of this act and the same shall be in

force and effect from and after its passage. SENATOR JOSS'S STATEMENT.

mary Election Bill.

In explanation of his primary bill Senator

ure. It differs from the Minturn bill in "First-It is applicable to political organizations in every county of the State. This "Second-It provides for each party conlegal regulations and penalties, and therefore provides that the primaries of the different parties shall not be at the same time and same place, as in the Minturn bill. "Third-My bill makes direct nominations optional with the party, it being determined at the first meeting of the precinct committeemen, who are elected by the members called together within ten days after their "Fourth-Primary reform is a measure af- | but well-to-do disciple-John Mark's father(?)fecting the control of party nominations, safeguards that now surround our general party primaries not participated in by large to owe and do not desire to claim allegiance

State ought not to be burdened with the expense of such primaries. The cost of our elections is already sufficient. Under the provisions of the Minturn bill a primary in Marion county would cost within a few thousands as much as a general eleccounty cost \$24,837.94. This amount would be reduced some by the limitation placed ing the ballots on account of the clause compelling the rotation of names at the Marion county who pays taxes on \$10,000 | the wine, and cakes of unleavened bread; the belongs to no political party would pay \$2 to defray an expense that the political organizations ought to pay. My bill provides that no expense for these pri-maries shall be paid by the county. It of course can be said that a good thing is | year-old lamb. . . One of them carries worth what it costs, but it is not worth it and does not get it, and it is unfair to saddle these expenses upon the large numbers of people who claim no allegiance pet-blast, with all others who had been simcomplained of in regulating with every

possible care the selection of precinct committeemen and the organizations of the dominant political parties. So long as the fountainhead remains impure the stream cannot be clarified. So long as precinct committeemen in all political organizations can be elected by irregular, improper and bulldozing methods and the man so elected represents his political organization in that precinct so long will many decent and lawabiding citizens refuse to take an interest ir. politics. This bill primarily attempts to properly regulate that evil. This bill is not introduced for the purpose of con-

trolling or interfering in any way with the Minturn bill, but because it is believed by the author and others whose opinions are of value that the Minturn bill is both theoretically and practically wrong in at least two of its essential features and will not that this bill will be one that can be applicable to the entire State and will remedy the evils to which the party organizations are now subjected."

## Will Hold Open Meeting.

interested in the passage of the primary election bills introduced by Senator Joss and Representative Minturn are invited to be present and give their views on the two measures. The committee will take no part in the discussion, but will give as much time as possible to those who are interested enough to attend the meeting.

Committee to Consider Them. mittee on Monday evening.

## HOUSE DID NO WORK.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) both upon their feet demanding recogni-

the motion to reconsider the vote by which drawn by William H. Comegys, paymaster United States army, in favor of George P White was passed. This bill was passed to reconsider was entered. There was much difficulty in getting a vote, but finally the motion to reconsider prevailed. The question whether the bill should pass ordinarily would have come next, but the speaker consideration of the bill until the next day upon which private bills were in order was in order. Mr. Cannon entered such a motion and it was carried without division. This cleared the way for Mr. Richardson tee of the whole to consider private bills. and despite Mr. Cannon's opposition the Richardson motion prevailed-120 to 103-and private calendar was taken up. The Then followed his words of institution, "This remainder of the day was occupied in disthe whole. Mr. Cannon continued the fillbuster to the end, and when the bills were reported to the House he made the point of no quorum. Then, at 5:55, the House ad-

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### TO THE MAN WHO THINKS.

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for a man, though a man often doesn't care how his comfort is mis-spelled. But a woman misses all these little helps to housekeeping. And Ivory Soap is one; its great potency makes it actually cheaper than yellow soap for general work. It floats.

## TOPICS IN THE CHURCHES.

Sunday School Lesson

Christian Endeavor Work.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON.

snowy tents dotted all the valleys and slopes painter. The feast extended over several hou around the city, and three million worshipers There must have been much joyous converse made ready for the morrow. Over two hun- as well. • • The presence of Judas was the one ugly spot in the feast of love. Jesus the one ugly spot in the feast of love. Joss gave out a statement yesterday, part | the joyous festival were being attended to. \* . | would betray him. He did this for their sakes,

said. The proprietor of the house gladly places as his suffering and death are realized by fa holding a hundred or more. But they will and before the Church faith in the great parties. They shall have it in completest pri- God with His richest gifts-Pressense three sides of a hollow square about it. The ilarly commissioned, they went into the inner thousands of others, struck the death-blow the Master views the preparations with evident | Topic for Feb. 17: Confessing Christ-

satisfaction. The three first stars are shining now, and the silver trumpets signal the feast gar, are eaten in remembrance of Egypt. The unleavened bread, with a bit of the roasted lamb upon it, is taken by each. Another cup is passed. There is the customary hand-washing. Jesus, as the symposiarch, discourses upon the significance of the feast. They break out sing the second part of the Hallel. (Psalm exy-exviii). . . At times through the feast, He certainly washed his feet, and gave him his portion with His own hand. But the devil to another, he broke it, giving each a morsel,

is obvious. He represents Jesus and the Twelve | Christ will mean more to us that all the worlds string, in Occidental style, at a modern exten-

easy and natural for John to lay his head in Jesus' bosom, and for Peter and John to bade the messengers ask for a lowly place, some slain; it is the sacrament (sacramentum), our and God meet-man with his highest aspirat vacy, It is in the second story, which will Incidentally the Communion is a pledge of the freshly whitened, and tile-floor scoured for this of the cup until the kingdom should come. Then He will visibly banquet with us in the king-dom of His Father, according to His promise.

> -Key and Analysis --I. Preparation for the Pascha. Room, lamb, The assembly. Strife for precedent Intimation of betrayal, Grief and dis-

Time at hand: The certain period of the decisive crisis .- L. . . Sat down: God had commanded the attitude of standing in the re-

#### of the world, I am the Door, I am the Vine, CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

When Thorwaldsen was molding his sublime what he desired, and the statue now shows sire for us. Not all the doubts of ske ever reached so far as to doubt this, Christ longs with an unutterable longing for

one instant," asked Phillips Brooks, command is for you openly to own Him and declare before all the world that you are His servant? And have you done it?" ession of Christ on the plea that you do not knowledges sin, his weakness, his inability to tian's testimony is the same as was John New-

I say, He's my meat and my drink, My life, and my strength, and my store; y shepherd, my husband, my friend,

My Savior from sin and from thrall;

My hope from beginning to end, My portion, my Lord, and my all. So overwhelming is the majority of the wisst and best that have confessed Christ thus that the burden of proof rests upon you to show And how to confess Him? First, by joining some branch of His church Vithout this, you will be a weak and inefficient bristian, even if you can remain a Christian

at all. Can you honestly doubt that Christ wants you to join His church? tells of a young lady who had been paying a visit of several weeks at the house of

elements. They had not supposed for a moment be possible," adds Dr. Miller, "for a Christian to be in any house for a day without it being known by those who see his life, even without any declaration of the fact in words, that he belongs to Christ." 1-there will come a day when a word and eternity for us will hang upon it. If we confess Him here, He will gladly confess us